AGENTS SEIZE COAL TO MEET NEEDS OF PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Representatives of the city's Department of Supplies, acting under orders from Director Joseph F. MacLaughlin, seized a number of wagon-loads of coal at the George B. Newton yards at Thirtieth and Chestnut streets and delivered them to Blockley this afternoon, where the coal supply was exhausted. The photograph shows the city's agents about to take charge of a wagon containing five tons of coal.

EAH THREAT EMPLOYED TVAWE GERMAN STRIKERS

Militari Ready to "Shoot to Kill" as Last perate Means of Putting bown Disturbances

All Public etings Put Under Ban-Bloodshed in Berlin Ch-"Bolshevik Agitation" Denounced by Government Press

ZURICH, Feb. 1. Twenty man strike leaders have been called up for military ser by German military leaders, as a further effort to bre he morale of the protesting workers, according to Germilispatches received here today.

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 1. The Potse palace and Imperial Government buildings in Berlin are guarded brong forces of armed troops.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1. Germany eady to "shoot to kill" as a final desperate means of putting down general strike, and "no distinction will be made between strikers and es," it was officially announced in Berlin today. At the same time all-lic meetings in Germany were forbidden by a proclama-

tion issued by superior command. The official proclamation reads: Having roduced more drastic state of siege regulations, we intend toppress every attempt to disturb peace or order by all means at disposal. We therefore warn every orderly citizen not to pripate in any public meetings.

STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH clash between strikers and the police in the northwestern

part of Berlin Thursday. One policeman was killed and a dozen strikers were injured, here were disturbances in other sections and in the suburbs of Berlin.

"The Boevik agitation in Germany is rendering our army defense-less and precing anarchy according to the Russian pattern, with its larly to the German diplomacy. accompanyin symptoms of terrorism," declared the newspaper Nachrichten Dusseldorf, copies of which were received here today. "Agitators a wire-pullers are preparing the strike. We know it will increase theostinacy of the Bolshevik peace deals."

The Coine Volkeszeitung says: "The Sal Democratic party believes the time has come to translate formula. into action program concluding peace, satisfying its political demands. If these fol wish to gain the title of 'organizers of Germany's defeat,' accepts in principle the right of selflet them coinue. Then on Germany's tombstone write 'Not conquered determination, but refuses to go as by enemies deserted by friends'."

HUNGER WEAPON USED ON STRIKERS Hungejis the latest weapon turned against the German strikers to desired.

force them ato submission it is believed here. benefits in the hope of starving the protesting workers into acknowl- auton

edgutent ofdefeat. boring tow, according to reports received here.

DANTZIG SHIP WORKERS OUT

ddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says the shipyard hands at Dantzif stuck on Tuesday. The strike began in the Schlohau yard, and Wednesday the workers in the arms and artillery plants at Dantzig had remained it work.

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that city breatening to send all the strikers to the fighting front.

The Berliner Tageblatt reports that the police seized the trade union building i Berlin and arrested Deputy Koersten and other leaders.

According to a Berlin report, Socialist leaders from all over Germany

ummoned to Berlin for a discussion of important home and foreign polical questions.

KAIS R'S CHIEFS PUNISH ALSATIAN GIMENT TO CURB ARMY UNREST

VASHINGTON, Feb. 1. | Lorrainers to hard labor and stripped war chiefs are using strong it the unrest in her great orts received here today horities have been called

the strikes, official com-forwarded to this Govern-hat relentless precautionary being taken against the

of unrest resulting in the the Ailies of some Aisatians fifth Reserve Infantry Regi-

e Eightleth Reserve Division last few days resulted in the/ mmander ordering all Alsace-

KEEP SUBTREASURY HERE, MOORE URGES

of all privileges.

OFFICIAL ORDER QUOTED

Eightieth Reserve Division, and its text

delphia Congressman

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

The recommendation made to Con-

WAVE DUE EAST TOMORROW

andhog Will See His Efficiency Bureau's Discon-Shadow, Perhaps and tinuance Opposed by Phila-Providing

The ground hog will see his shadow orrow, after all, if the prognosticaove true. He says that a warm wave gress by the Bureau of Efficiency that Pennsylvania and al the Middle At-, the Philadelphia Subtreasury be disconfic States will hit us tomorrow and tinued was opposed by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, today day, coming from the West.

mis ought to break the gip of Old in Winter, if anything will, and bring as relief, however short, from the my prophecies of the local Weather year. Whose "heat" was a promise we would have at least no more for a while.

Day remains cloudy and the merity expected to rise only to about idegrees this afternoon, says the thor man. From that point it will to about 16 degrees by evening. It is at noon.

The Philadelphia subtreasury has thirty-six employes and the yearly cost his ought to break the grip of Old at a hearing he obtained before the

The Philadelphia subtreasury has thirty-six employes and the yearly cost of its maintenance is \$46,000.

Mr. Moore produced a letter from Secretary McAdoo. written last year, opposing the abandonment of the subtreasuries and contending there would no actual saving if they were closed.

"There are nine subtreasuries," said Mr. Moore. "Why are only three to be abandoned at this time? If it means the centralization of all Subereasuries at New York or Washington, we must oppose the blan, because Washington is all rendy terribly overcrowded with clerks.

Salesmanship!

"The Business Career of Peter s in this issue on Page 13 of

ing Ruslic Tedger

nounce their willingness to join in negotiations for the purpose of establishing a general democratic peace, it would immediately call out a colossal response from Austria and Ger-

U.S. TO GERMANY

Declares America Seeks Imperialism of Capital After War

PETROGRAD, Jan. 28 (delayed). Foreign Minister Leon Trotsky today replied to the war-aim declarations of

"Academically speaking, President Wilson's latest peace formula seeks to meet ours," declared the Foreign Minister in an interview in his office at Smolny Institute. "But if applied, in

"The Central Empires also originally accepted our formula in their declaraunder the cover of a democratic peace

"Or, in other words, President Wilson

CHARGES IMPERIALISM Trade-union leaders in that country, bowing to the will of the districts, re said to have turned against the strikers, withholding strike such that have turned against the strikers, withholding strike such that the protesting workers into acknowlate autonomy to the nationalities within the dual monarchy, but not their independence, thus hoping to divorce the dual monarchy from the central alliance.

of an overhead trolley apparatus cross-

von Bibra, commander of the received by this Government, was

Acetylene iron burners will be As in the last few days Alsatians have gone over to the enemy, all Alsace-Lorrainers of the regiment are declared to be unreliable. They will be withdrawn from the front tonight, quartered apart and employed as Continued on Page Eleven, Column Four

> Notify Mayor That Temporary Suspension Is Necessary

the Keystone State Construction Com-pany, which is building this section of the loop, notified Mayor Smith this after-

Henry Tatnall Injures Shoulder Henry Tatnall, financial vice president of the Pennsylvania Raliroid Company, suffered a slight injury to his shoulder occasioned by a fall upon an key pave-ment. The injury, however, is not ser-ious enough to detain him from his usual duties.

Havana Results

New Orleans Results

Allies Could Bring Peace, Trotsky Says

"IF THE Allies should now an-

LEON TROTSKY. Foreign Minister of Russia.

TROTSKY LIKENS

WANTS EUROPE WEAK

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1918, by the United Press)

President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, through the United Press.

two weeks before the American and Entente press called us German

All traffic on the main line of the The official order in this instance— ing the tracks at that point shortly and there is reason to believe there are after 1 o'clock today, many others like it—was issued by The trolley apparatus is the property

The trolley apparatus is the property of the Cambria Steel Company and is used by the company in conveying coal from the mines to its plants, according January 25, 1918, to officials of the railroad.

Acetylene from burners win be necessary to clear the tracks of the debris, and wrecking crews from Conemaugh, Galilizin and Derry have been rushed to the scene. Officials of the railroad were unable to say how long traffic will be held up at Conemaugh.

BAD WEATHER PUTS END TO SUBWAY LOOP WORK

Contractors for Delivery Circuit

Work on the south end of the sub-way delivery loop of the rapid transit system has ceased on account of bad weather conditions. Jerome H. Louchheim, president of

noon that it was necessary to stop work Slippery streets, which make hauling extremely difficult, and scarcity of labor is also responsible for the cessation.

Work will be resumed as soon as there is improvement in the weather and general condition of the streets.

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STRIKERS ATTACK PORT USE URGED TEXTILE WORKERS AT WASHINGTON

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other members of the committee come to Philadelphia so that they can see for themselves the facilities offered here for

Mr. Mulford said that the Chamber o

Police Reserves Called to Chamber of Commerce Quell Riots in Kensing- Representative Sees Ship Control Chairman ton Mills

ONE MAN BADLY HURT VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN ON

tion of December 25, whereafter, in applying it virtually, it resolved itself into an annexationist, imperialistic demand men who had taken their places. Some of the strikers, the police said, had brass use of the facilities of the port of Philaknuckies with which they struck perknuckies with the struck perknuckies with which they struck perknuckies with the struck perkn

accepts in principle the right of self-determination, but refuses to go as far as the right of all subject national-one man, painfully injured, was removed itles everywhere to self-determination, not excluding complete independence if subsided twenty-two stikers were rounded up and placed in cells,

Three of the prisoners, Stanley Lavender, twenty years old, 4614 Melrose street; August Groff, twenty-four years getting cargoes to the hardshelds of oldf 2238 North Second street and John "Biscope in the quickest possible time. street; August Groff, twenty-four years Bucia, thirty-one years old, were each held by Magistrate Glenn, at the Fourth and York streets station, in \$1800 ball with all its heart and soul, "Mr. Wilson's latest formula was actuated primarily by the important fact that America does not seek territorial aggrandizement, but is strengthening preparation for her own imperialing nineteen prisoners were each held in same bail on the charge of inciting to pound and pound until we have improved upon the Committee on Ship Control that we can handle the cargoes here and that our facilities will expedite their shipment.

an amicable settlement between the strikers and their employers. An increase of 15 per cent in wages and blaness in working conditions are detwo weeks before the American changes in working conditions are demanded by the strikers. Last October there was a strike for a 15 per cent increase, which was successful in most of the Kensington mills. The present 15 per continued on Page Eleven. Column Four there was a strike for a 15 per cent increase, which was successful in most of the Kensington mills. The present 15 per cent increase we have here.

ting from bruises about the face and severe lacerations of the head. Garderer was attacked in the plant of the Franklin Worsted Mills, Mascher street below York. He was at a bench when the strikers rushed in. They ordered Garderer I only working.

erer to quit working. When he refused he was attacked and beaten. The next plant attacked was that of the Sidney Worsted Mills, 105 Palmer street. Men detailed to watch the plant to keep strikers away were pushed aside when the strikers put in an appearance. The strikers rushed into the place. They relied and shouted at the men who had

taken their places.
Those who refused to stop were at-City Hall. Soon the reserves from eight station houses responded. The strikers fought the police. Frequently the police were compelled to use their clubs. Before arrests were made many were nursing

HOG ISLAND PROBE WON'T COME HERE

Senate Committee Will Con- Counsel for Costello Declares tinue Inquiry at Washing- New York Gang Was in Fifth

obtain information on every phase of the making of the contract and the construction of the yard before we get through. If we found it necessary to costello, for citizism of the law of Pennsake a personal inspection of the yard, we would just go over there for the day and return here and continue our hearings. I have never heard it augmented before that we might go to Philia delphia.

Investigation of the Hog Island yard will be continued next Monday when the committee will examine Joseph P. Cotton, general consel, for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in regard to the deaving up of the contract, but considered will be continued next Monday when the committee will examine Joseph P. Cotton, general consel, for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in regard to the drawing up of the contract. The committee examined Robert J. Builkley yeasterday with reference to the contract, but obtained nothing which it considered and pressure of the presentation of the safe interaction of the station house later he distinction of the death of firemen can be aid to politics, because of their ability and as a body, have petitioned the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the commany for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of cross-fown lines without the company for relief by the construction of the logs in the company for relief by the construction of the same point of the company for relief by the construction of the company in the continue of the company

DEFENSE OPENED

Ward "On a Lark"

GIBSON MADE GENERAL MANAGER OF RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-President Wilson today announced the appointment of Harvey D. Gibsonn, New York, general manager of the American Re dCross, succeeding Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, who resigned to join General Pershing's staff.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS THREE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1 .- Three men were killed in a mine explosion at Stonington early today, according to word received here at noon. The explosion was caused by mine damp and occurred in mine No. 21 of the Peabody Coal Company.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Second Havana race, 5 1-2 furlongs-Ruth Strickland, 104, Howard, 6 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Deviltry, 118, Groh, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; BeverlyJames, 116, Cooper, 6 to 5, third. Time,

Second New Orleans race, 6 furlongs - Petrograd, 116. O'Brien, 7 to 1, 5to 2, 6 to 5, won; Tolerance, 101, Troise, 4 to 5. 2 to 5, second: Beautiful Katherine, 101, Obert, 2 to 1, third.

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT LENINE FAILS

bor and show them just what excellent facilities we have here.

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TRAFFIC ON MAIN LINE BLOCKED AT CONEMAUGH Collapse of Overhead Trolley Apparatus Crossing P. R. R. Tracks Tracks Tracks Tracks Tracks Tracks Tracks Tracks The present 15 the Kensington mills. The present 15 the demanded is in addition to that obtained then. The injured man is Joseph Garderer, of 4247 Franklin street. He was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, suffering from bruises about the face and severe incerations of the head, Garderer willing ears to our plea to allow us to that the appointment of this committee they that the explanting is a step in the right direction. P. R. T. GETS RAP FROM GRAND JURY FROM GRAND JURY 75 CARS OF COAL

willing ears to our plea to allow us to do our patriotic duty in helping to get these supplies to Europe by the quickest possible route."
The Foreign Trade Bureau will hold a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon to make plans to further the cam-Laid to Conditions

Long Existing paign for the use of the port of Phila-delphia. Mr. Smith will report in full

tion behind the efforts of the committee to use all the seaports of the country to use all the seaports of the country to the fullness of their capacity in getting goods to Europe in as short a time war for conditions that existed long before.

Quarter Sessions Court, and said that of a coalyard and a similar distance bridge, virtually at the hospital gates.

According to Director Krusen, the Newton Company had not lived up to a contract to furnish number one buck-Continued on Page Eleven, Column Three fore In dealing with the transit service, freezing.

IN GUNMAN'S TRIAL ton, Says Chairman

Ward "On a Lark"

Nearly all the alleged gummen and offers who figured in the Fifth Ward in Court in the committee of committee of the the grant of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the investigation might be moved to Philadelphia.

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Inefficient Car Service Magistrate Harris Discharges Thirty Accused

as Raiders

delphia Mr. Smith will report in full at that meeting the results of his trip to Washington today.

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is with Mr. Mulford in placing the facilities of this port before the committee on ship control. He declared today that the chamber will place all the force of hearty co-operation behind the efforts of the committee presentment to Judge Baldridge in more than a week, all within fifty yards presentment to Judge Baldridge in more than a week, all within fifty yards

In dealing with the transit service, the Grand Jurors, in thefr report, say:

"We recognize the necessity of fore-bearance at this critical time of the nation's life, but feel that the inadequate and inefficient street car service of this city is not due entirely to the conditions there imposed upon us by national regulations in today in a special hearing for steal-like the feet of service as has been a latter of service of sufficient quantity or quality. "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or strength of the coarse of sufficient quantity or quality. "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or strength of the coarse of sufficient quantity or quality. "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or strength of the coarse of sufficient quantity or quality. "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or strength or sufficient quantity or quality. "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or strength or the coarse of sufficient quantity or quality. "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or sufficient quantity or quality." "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or sufficient quantity or quality. "We asked for eighty-five tons year-leading or sufficient to the coarse of imposed upon us by national regulations. It is such a lack of service as has been growing from a long time before any governmental restriction was placed upon the community, and we feel that the Government restrictions have very and told the railroad detectives and him today in a special hearing for steating coal from the Pennsylvania and Baitimore and Ohio railroads recently.

Magistrate Harris discharged them all and told the railroad detectives and conversantatives who were there to move

COAL SEIZURE BY CITY LEADS TO HOT CLASH

Philadelphia Hospital's Plight Causes Taking of 165 Tons

POTTER NOT CONSULTED

Alleged Unauthorized Commandeering of Fuel From Newton Yards Evokes Protest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

Thousands of protests against the Monday closing order are being received by the fuel administration to supplement the protest of the merchants of Philadelphia, Chicago and New York.

No change is contemplated at present, according to the office of Doctor Garfield.

The city of Philadelphia today selzed 165 tons of coal belonging to the George B. Newton Coal Company to supply the Philadelphia Hospital (Blockley), which had only one hour's supply of fuel for its 5300 insane, indigent and other pa-

The seizure, unauthorized by William

Potter, Federal fuel administrator for

Pennsylvania, led to another sharp clash between municipal authorities and the Federal Government. It marked the third time that the city has commandeered coal during the shortage and the second time without Federal approval. Mayor Smith upheld the selzure, when a protest by J. Ernest Richards, prestdent of the company, to United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane, was referred to him. The hig raid on the Newton yards was engineered by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public

Health and Charities, and Joseph F. MacLaughlin, Director of Supplies, after William McAllister, superintendent of Blockley, notified them that the patients were on the verge of undergoing great Fuel Administrator Potter, knowing nothing of the seizure until it had been completed, conferred with Assistant United States District Attorney Harvey

United States District Attorney Harvey over action to be taken.

"As far as the needs of the municipality of Philadelphia are concerned." he said, "Director MacLaughlin, agreed with the fuel administration here and in Washington to give this office forty-eight hours' notice of any urgent need of coal. He has absolutely not done so in this case."

MAYOR UPHOLDS DIRECTOR Mayor Smith issued the following

"I do not want to get into conflict with the United States authorities, but we are officers of the city and bound to protect the wards of the city and the III and infirm in our hospitals. We propos

to see that these institutions receive coal when it can a had. Directo MacLaughlin and Kr did perfectly right in diverting coal to the Philadelphia hospitals today. If they had not acted as they did, there would

was indignant. was indignant.
"It was very arbitrary and uncalledfor action," he declared. "I have given
Blockley the same freatment as the other
hospitals. They have all had to get
along on short supplies. We have never
been able to furnish more than a day's supply. Director Krusen took not only a day's supply, but enough for two days. I am acting under Government orders and cannot make exceptions for any

COAL COMPANY'S PROTEST

In his protest to Mr. Kane, Richards asserted that part of the coal taken was RIDERS' PLEAS UNHEEDED

RAILROADS ARE BLAMED

The January Grand Jury took occasion to score the Philadelphia Rapid

Transit strongly today in making its presentment to Judge Baldridge in more than a week, all within fifty yards

intended for the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and other hospitals. This declaration of the company's official was investigated by Directors Krusen and MacLaughlin and Superintendent McAlsuch and in their report back to the Mayor they said they had found a big pile of snow-covered soft and hard coal at the University Hospital, with thirty carloads of soft coal at the South street. intended for the University of Pennsy carloads of soft coal at the South street wheat coal to Blockley of sufficient

THE WEATHER

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